

CALLS PATRIOTS OF THE REVOLUTION DEFAULTERS, SMUGGLERS AND THIEVES

Historian Smashes Altars Erected to Men Who Set the Revolution in Motion and Badly Damages Some Puritan Family Trees—Casts Shadows on Almost All the Great Names of the War of the American Revolution.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.—James Henry Stark, a local historian, has brought an avalanche of stinging criticism and abuse upon his devoted head for statements contained in his latest book, "The Loyallists of Massachusetts and the Other Side of the American Revolution." Mr. Stark calmly claims his book contains truths which he has gathered after years of research and which other historians have willfully passed by.

His pages tear down ruthlessly the altars erected to Massachusetts heroes of the revolution and are extremely humiliating to some of Massachusetts first families who pride themselves on an immaculate ancestry.

Patriotic societies in Boston, such as the Sons of the Revolution, are deeply aroused, as the book contains many damaging statements and proofs of their correctness that cannot be denied.

Concerning the causes of the American revolution Mr. Stark's book says: "In Virginia the revolutionary movement of the poor whites, or 'crackers,'

led by Patrick Henry, was against the planter aristocracy. It was only very slowly and very deliberately that Washington identified himself with the disunionist cause.

Shatters National Ideals. "Patrick Henry was one of the most unreliable men living. He had been successively a storekeeper, a farmer and a shopkeeper, but he failed in all these pursuits and became bankrupt at 24. Then he studied law a few years. Finally he embarked upon the stormy sea of politics. One day he worked himself into a fine frenzy and in a most dramatic manner demanded 'Liberty or Death,' although he had both freely at his disposal.

"John Adams joined the disunionists, probably because he saw that if the revolution was successful there would be a great opportunity for advancement under the new government. This proved to be the case.

That Samuel Adams was a defaulter

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B. F. HAMMETT EX-MAYOR, IS DEAD

Passes Away Suddenly in Los Angeles, Where He Had Gone for His Health.

MOURNED BY
MANY FRIENDS

Benjamin F. Hammett, ex-mayor and one of the most prominent real estate owners and dealers of El Paso, is dead. With his passing is lost one of the men who made the Paso City. Death occurred most unexpectedly shortly before 7 o'clock last night at Los Angeles, where but a few days ago Mr. Hammett went in search of climatic change.

Word of the death, which arrived here shortly before midnight, has left the widow and family broken, and scores of friends among the most prominent persons of the city sorrow with unexpected grief. Mr. Hammett, or colonel or major Hammett, as he is called by many—died at the age of 68 years, having just rounded "that year Monday" of this week.

Until almost the time of his death, Mr. Hammett engaged in active business. A heart trouble had caused some fear, but he was greatly improved before leaving El Paso for a stay in the California city, having gained five



COL. B. F. HAMMETT.

pounds in weight. He was accompanied to Los Angeles by a daughter, Mrs. Carter White, of this city. Mrs. Hammett expecting to join him in a few days. Also is surviving a son, Paul F. Hammett, junior partner of the firm of B. F. Hammett & Son.

Prominent in St. Louis. Before Mr. Hammett came to El Paso he was a prominent business man of St. Louis, Mo., associated with the most forward men of that city. He was a member of Hammett, Anderson & Wald, leading real estate promoters, a firm which built the Platters hotel among other mammoth works. Mr. Hammett was associated closely, in a business and personal way, with ex-governor D. R. Francis, of the middle state, and was chairman of the St. Louis police commission for a time. He took an active interest in large railroad contracts in the south.

As head of the Campbell Real Estate company, of this city, a company which held much of the skyscraper and central residence property of the city, Mr. Hammett came to El Paso in 1894. He took active charge of the interests of the big concern and almost immediately became a leader in realty and civic promotion. Under his management the Campbell addition was graded, improved and sold out very rapidly. He stood for the erection of good buildings and was a street paving advocate. Incidentally he amassed a considerable fortune and at his death may be rated at much more than half a million. Among the well known properties owned by the wholesale real estate promoter are the Van Blarcom building, the Fraternal Brotherhood hall, and the Hotel D. R. Francis, the home of the family.

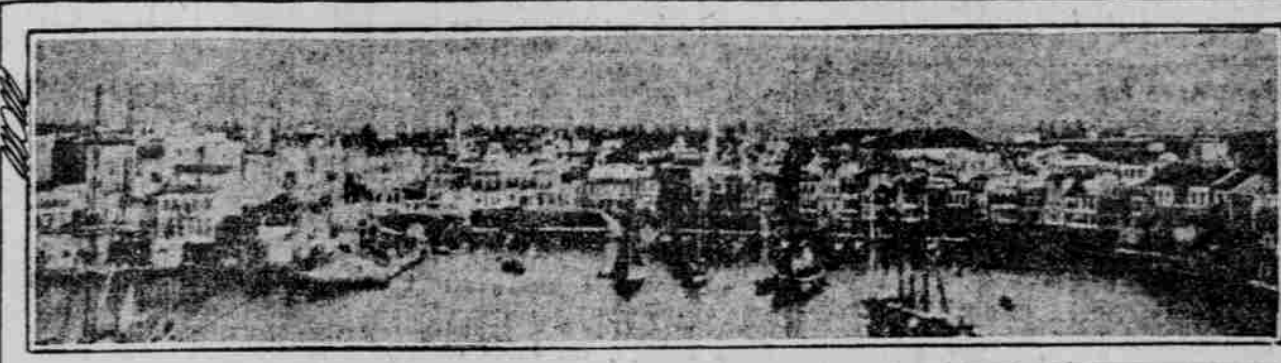
Elected Mayor in 1901. In 1901 Mr. Hammett was elected mayor, running as a "non-political candidate." Until 1902 he conducted what was considered a business administration. He accomplished the first Sunday school closing law enforcement. His office expired in 1902 and he resumed his business activity. In 1905 he was made alderman of his ward on the Davis ticket.

B. F. Hammett, the man, is described by his many friends as being gentle in his dealings with men of all classes. He was especially interested in charity.

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CAROB MOB CHECKED BY SHERIFF

City Of Canea and the Isle Of Crete Shaken



THE CITY OF CANEA.

Canea, Crete, Feb. 18.—A violent earthquake was experienced here at 6:38 this morning.

In this city a number of buildings were damaged and the minaret of the mosque crashed through the dome.

In the village of Varitetro a house collapsed, burying six people in the ruins.

The island was shaken from end to end and there was a great disturbance of the sea, shipping being damaged in many instances.

Loss of life is also expected to be heavy.

RECORD FOR COLD IS BROKEN

Coldest Experienced in Some Places in Texas in Five to 12 Years.

DOWN TO 17
IN EL PASO

The thermometer registered 17 in El Paso this morning, and by drafts and plants were frozen up again. Some records were broken in Texas for cold. It was the coldest weather in 11 years at Tyler, the coldest of the winter at Terrell, and the coldest February weather in 12 years at Waxahatchie.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 18.—It is much warmer in the mountains today, but the local weather bureau takes some of the joy from this fact by announcing that another "disturbance" is developing, although apparently not accompanied by a drop in temperature. It was 13 above at Denver, a rise of 17 degrees from yesterday's low point.

Pueblo reported 16 above and Corona on top of the Rockies, two above, although it had been 10 below during the night.

All over the mountain states the temperatures were much milder today.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18.—Unusually cold weather prevailed today in southern Oklahoma and Texas and along the Gulf coast. From Corpus Christi to the Florida coast, the temperature was in the twenties this morning.

Coldest in Five Years. Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 18.—The thermometer today registered the lowest temperature of five years, the mercury showing 10 degrees below zero. Livestock are reported suffering in unsheltered places.

Two-Year Record Broken. Waxahatchie, Tex., Feb. 18.—The coldest weather in Texas except the panhandle, and remarkable for central Texas, was experienced by Waxahatchie today when the mercury fell to one below zero, the lowest temperature recorded since February, 12 years ago.

Coldest in Eleven Years. Tyler, Tex., Feb. 18.—The temperature was nine above here this morning, the coldest in 11 years.

Coldest of the Winter. Terrell, Tex., Feb. 18.—Terrell experienced the coldest night of the winter last night, the mercury falling to eight above at daybreak.

20 Below at Dawson. "The thermometer went down to 20 below in Dawson, N. M., and the snow is of the greatest depth," said James Hanson of the Dawson Fuel company, who arrived in the city this morning and is visiting the freight department of the Southwestern. "Business is up in Dawson," he continued, "the mine running smoothly and on good time."

Senator Tillman Believed By Relatives To Be Dying

South Carolina Statesman Is Suffering From Progressive Paralysis.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 18.—The condition of senator Ben Tillman, who was taken ill on the capitol steps Wednesday afternoon, is alarming.

He is unconscious and those close to the family have lost hope of his recovery.

It is said the senator is suffering from progressive paralysis as a result of hardening of the arteries.



SENATOR B. T. TILLMAN.

ROCK ISLAND MAY BUILD TO EL PASO BY ROSWELL

Tucuman, N. M., Feb. 18.—H. U. Mudge, president of the Rock Island Railroad Co., was here this morning consulting a delegation of business men from the Roswell commercial club in reference to building a railroad between this city and El Paso by way of Roswell.

Mr. Mudge will go to El Paso and thence to the Pecos valley to inspect the proposed route.

A banquet was prepared by the business men of this city last evening, but owing to the belated train on which Mr. Mudge arrived, he could not attend.

PAULHAN WILL NOT FLY HERE

New York Court Enjoins Him From Using Wright Bros.' Patents.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 18.—United States circuit judge Hand, on application of the Wright company of Dayton, O., which manufactures and handles the inventions of the Wright Brothers, has granted a writ of temporary injunction against Louis Paulhan, who has been making numerous flights in the country. Infringements of the Wright patents were alleged in the application for the injunction.

Paulhan will not fly in El Paso.

ACQUITTED ON CHARGE OF
COWARDICE IN MURDER.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 18.—Tim Garden, charged with complicity in the murder of former ranger George Stanford, was acquitted by a jury in the 53rd district court today.

Garden was accused of advising his brother, H. E. Garden, to kill Stanford, who was shot in a saloon here October 16 last year. H. E. Garden will be tried March 23.

NOBODY TOOK THE HERALD'S PROOFS

Reporter Ordered Before the Grand Jury But Testimony Not Taken.

Through district attorney W. D. Howe The Herald was yesterday requested to submit evidence before the grand jury this morning regarding the Apex bar exposure.

When a Herald reporter presented himself by appointment at the grand jury room this morning he was asked to wait until county attorney W. W. Bridges arrived, being told that that official must make formal complaint.

"Mr. Bridges is supposed to be here at 9 o'clock," the district attorney said. From 9 until 10:15 o'clock this morning—exactly one hour and 15 minutes—the reporter and also the grand jury waited for the tardy county attorney.

Then foreman J. F. Primm said the jury was tired waiting and the grand jury adjourned.

"Nobody told me to be there," said the county attorney, who was met on the street about 10:30 with a camera in his hand. "I am no mind reader," he said, turning away.

The grand jury will not meet again until Tuesday and in the meantime nothing can be done regarding the law violation exposed by The Herald.

Now The Herald still has the evidence. Who wants it?

BODIES OF ENTOMBED
MINERS RECOVERED.

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 18.—Eleven bodies of miners were recovered from the St. Paul coal mine today.

To the amazement of veteran mine inspectors, the bodies—crushed since November 12, when brought to the surface—were found to be almost perfectly mummified.

The same rule applies to the double sevens, the double eights, and the double nines. But there the unwary must beware. Watch the next number for it is liable to cause trouble on the line. Avoid the initial decimal as one would a plague stricken city.

If it must be used, never, never, say "double-x." That is the Indian sign for the girl-girls at the telephone clearing house. Once they put that fatal double cross on your telephone gatepost the path will be thorny and filled with stones. Instead, apply locally the prescription given above. Say with a degree of sweetness equalled only by the product of the honey works: "Two-oh-two-oh"—then you will get The Herald.

MEN WOUNDED CHARGING JAIL

Sheriff and Deputies Refuse to Allow Wounded Removed Till Militia Comes.

DYING MAN IS
LEFT IN SNOW

Negro Deputies in the Jail to Protect Negro Prisoners Enrage the Mob.

Calro, Ill., Feb. 18.—Militiamen this morning patrolled the sidewalk in front of the Alexander county court house, where shortly before 1 o'clock this morning Alexander Halliday, the leader of a mob in an attack on the jail, was shot to death by deputy sheriffs, and where four others, two of them not members of the mob, were wounded.

Halliday, the son of a former mayor, lay for three hours dying beside the courthouse steps with the temperature a few degrees above zero. During that entire time, sheriff Nellis, acting on orders received by telephone from governor Deneen, refused to permit anyone to remove the wounded man or to allow a physician to enter the enclosure. Nellis says the governor advised him to wait until the militia came and to take no chance on any case, which might result in a renewal of the mob's attack.

The Wounded. The wounded are: Sam Wessinger, former policeman; John Maloney, brother-in-law of Mrs. Rose Maloney, whose purse was snatched by one of the negro prisoners sought by the mob; Morton Crehan, and Geo. B. Walker, Associated Press correspondent.

Eight of the 12 deputy sheriffs whose shots scattered the mob and killed Halliday, are negroes and this fact has intensified the race feeling. The mob's attack on the jail was the outgrowth of a series of petty crimes by negroes, particularly purse snatchings and annoyances to women.

John Pratt, a negro, was arrested and confessed that he had grabbed Mrs. Maloney's purse. He also confessed that he had grabbed the purse of a white woman, another negro, who also was arrested.

Police Fail to Help. Last evening the sheriff heard of mob talk and notified governor Deneen at Springfield, who immediately ordered local militiamen to guard the jail. The sheriff also called on mayor Parsons for help, but none of the local police appeared at the jail.

About midnight the mob, which had been gathering for hours, rushed towards the darkened jail.

"Stand back or I'll fire on you," shouted the sheriff. The deputies and the sheriff fired over the heads of the mob and as the sounds of petty crimes, pistol shots began popping from the mob and bullets fell around the sheriff, one grasping his hand. Then came a second volley from the jail.

Halliday, in advance of the mob, fell, and, including the wounded, fell back hurriedly.

The mob spirit has never died in Calro since the murder of Miss Delley last November by a negro, which was followed by the lynching of a negro and a white man.

Who Is Responsible? Coroner McManus this morning began an investigation into the death of Halliday. Arrests are threatened if he finds, as physicians assert, that Halliday died from loss of blood and exposure. Physicians say Halliday's wounds were not necessarily mortal and his life probably could have been saved if he had been taken from the court house grounds immediately after he was shot.

A TEXAS MAN SHOTS
FOR KILLING AT HAMMOCK

Shamrock, Tex., Feb. 18.—J. C. Caldwell was shot and fatally wounded and J. W. Bradley shot and seriously wounded by J. W. Jennings here late yesterday.

During an altercation, Jennings was pursued and captured following the shooting and hurried to the county jail at Wheeler for safe keeping.

GOES TO TRIAL
FOR KILLING FATHER.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 18.—The case of Jim Lamb, charged with the murder of his father, Bud, Lamb, at Mansfield, last July, was given to the jury in Judge Buck's district court this morning. Lamb's plea is that he stabbed his father while defending his mother.

PUTS POWDER AT FIRE;
TWO CHILDREN KILLED

Hillsboro, Tex., Feb. 18.—A young son and daughter of George L. Hite, a farmer six miles south of here, died late yesterday from burns received from a powder explosion. Hite, his wife, and two other children, were seriously burned. Hite placed some blasting powder before a blaze in the house to dry it, when a spark from the fire struck the powder, exploding it.

UNITED STATES CONTROL IS URGED

Secretary Nagel Says Federal Control of Corporations Is Necessary.

ADDRESSES CLUB
OF CHICAGO MEN

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 18.—Federal control of corporations is necessary to the commercial preservation of the country, declared Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, of the United States, in an address before the Industrial club here last night.

As to the power of the national government to authorize the organization of federal corporations, Mr. Nagel said there could be no question. The existing system of clashing state laws—"a system on all sides at war with itself"—he regarded as intolerable, and he assured his hearers that the consequence of federal corporation law such as president Taft had proposed could make for nothing but the general good.

Problem Too Big For States. The purpose of the government to regulate the corporations, in the opinion of the secretary, could not be considered as an attempt to encroach upon state authority, but as a determination to "employ old authority for the solution of new problems." A change of attitude regarding the relation of national to state authority, he believed had come over the country with the development of problems too big for the state individually to meet.

"Among the more important problems," said secretary Nagel, "appears to be the question whether or not the national government may and should authorize and regulate the organization and conduct of federal corporations. Only a few years ago the bare suggestion of such an idea filled the public with dismay. The authority was denied and the policy was questioned. Today, the irreconcilable conflicts which ordinary business organizations are subjected in our states have forced a general recognition that something must be done to relieve the situation.

Call For Relief, General. The idea is not limited to any particular locality of our country or to any special class. From all parts, east and west, north and south, city and country, come the suggestions that some relief upon these lines must be worked out. The proposition has now been squarely put before the country. The president of the United States has made a distinct recommendation in a message calling attention to the needs and submitting for consideration a form to which legislators and constituents may give their attention.

"All cooperation in matters political means government, and why resort to more understanding without binding force among the states, when we have a common government to deal with a common cause? Why not have our federal government legislate where our

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DR. COOK ADMITS HIS IDENTITY IN CHILE

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 18.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who has been here several days, today admitted his identity. He visited his old comrade, the Belgian engineer, Rysselsberghe, and the two were together for some time.

The two men were members of the Belgian Antarctic expedition of 1897-1898, and the engineer recognized Cook when they were fellow passengers on the steamer from Valdivia.

Until now, however, Cook had refused to recognize his former companions.

Changing Styles In The Telephone Calls

Good usage, to take the word of the high brow professors in the knowledge works, is that which is used by the best writers and speakers.

As in things literary, so it is with things telephonic. Style in telephone conversation changes with the rapidity of current slang. One day it is "ought" and the next week it will be "ought." The prevailing style also depends in part upon the way the one who is doing the calling pronounces the aggravating little cipher. If he says "ought," it is "ought" with the operator and vice versa, to trot out an overworked Italian synonym for a perfectly good English word.

Last week in calling over the phone it was quite stylish to say "one-six-nought-nought." When this was the young thing at the central station with the fairy voice would give the fire back just as it was given by the seeker after knowledge, by way of

the telephone route. This was the end of the extension, for the law of consonants usually applies to telephone etiquette.

Too good to last; a switch was made in the telephone style this week. Instead of it being "one-six-nought-nought," or "ought," as you please, the style suddenly and without warning changed to "double nought," and before this could be benevolently assimilated by a telephone dependent city another change was made.

The style this week in calling double numbers is to sweetly whisper into the cold, hard rubber, ear of the telephone: "One-six-double-oh, please" and don't forget the "please" on the end of it. Just a little frill but it helps the service so much, especially if the operator had been to the theater the night before and is feeling a trifle cross, not to say double cross. Back will come the repeated number in a tone that

would melt the heart of the chronicle of the extension, "one-six-double-oh"—just like that with the final syllable prolonged until it melts away in an ear tickling echo.

The same rule applies to the double sevens, the double eights, and the double nines. But there the unwary must beware. Watch the next number for it is liable to cause trouble on the line. Avoid the initial decimal as one would a plague stricken city.

If it must be used, never, never, say "double-x." That is the Indian sign for the girl-girls at the telephone clearing house. Once they put that fatal double cross on your telephone gatepost the path will be thorny and filled with stones. Instead, apply locally the prescription given above. Say with a degree of sweetness equalled only by the product of the honey works: "Two-oh-two-oh"—then you will get The Herald.